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The New York Herald has discussed re- next Presidency, gives the views of leading sumption and the silver question without men in almost every State in the Union, and the flag created an immense sensation, and taking sides; we can, therefore, take what it says with a degree of confidence we do not give to the papers that are committed to one case in the Democratic ranks is between give to the papers that are committed to one race in the Democratic ranks is between and the conflict was avoided. The career of side or other of the great question that agi- | Thurman and Hendricks, and is a very even | Admiral Porter from then until the close of tates the country. This paper, in its money race at that," and that Bayard has many the war was signalized by the same pluck, article of Friday last, says: "Considerable friends north and south, and may be regarded have above related. His wife is a sister of uneasiness exists, but the resumption of as in the race. In regard to the Republican Carlisle Patterson, the efficient head of the specie payments may fail in condition of candidate, the Enquirer says: "Grant has United States coast survey. She is a lady permanancy." This kind of expression is the advantage of position, and fairly leads well known for many amiable qualities of permanancy." This kind of expression is the advantage of position, and fairly leads not reassuring. The notion of the banks, all other aspirants." In almost every State is the center of all that is best in the diplohowever, the Herald intimates, is the best | in the Union the Republican opinion seems | matic, army, navy, and civil society in our ground of confidence-an admission worthy to be crystalizing around Grant. His city. The of attention. That interested men may nomination seems to be an assured one attempt to break down resumption by de- fact-and it should not be surprising, dence of Hamilton Fish, when he repredifficulty of the job an act so unpatriotic and ciples of his party. He is conspicuously

silver deposits with silver. It is clear that apologist of the credit mobilier congressmen. different problems, and so congress will consider them. The country will follow with intense interest the course congress may take on this important matter. THE PROGRESS OF THE COUNTRY. The New York Tribune, with all the talent we must yield to it, has not been of the bou-

yant order of late. It is therefore with pleasure we select its statement as given below. "The precious metals remain at home," says the extract-a gratifying fact: "The official statement of the foreign commerce of months of the year is a most extraordinary one. The imports of goods aggregate \$362,-003,000, against \$413,357,000 for the same period of 1877, showing a decrease of \$51,-410,000, or at the rate of about twelve and and foreign products for the ten months have risen from \$485,549,000 in 1877 to \$599,073,or at the rate of twenty-three and one-fourth Against importations (including specie) amounting to \$387,774,779, we have to offset 000 per annum. Under such a condition of 000, thus adding \$2,416,000 to our supplies; while, for the same period of last year, we

xported \$25,000,000 more than we im-

EVENTUALITIES. We are Americans, living under a republican government. We can see many defects nothing but the competitive system arrived at a point. In Germany, among the aristocrats, there is terrible fear of communism. ciples that animate them, and the springs the German court; what is the result? Does dive deep it into its causes? Plumb itsquare it-found it-penetrate it-comprehend it? No; the shallow politicians of Europe can only condemn it. Condemn it! Any superficial observer could do that, and that is all that [the beasted profundity of Germany can do. Here is the result of the the province formed out of the Red river shallow wisdom of Bismarck and his col- region, is called atter a small island, whence, leagues. One hundred and two societies, twenty-eight newspapers and eighty-eight dians who dwell in that neighborhood believe books and pamphlets have been prohibited since the promulgation of the anti-socialist law. In northern Germany there is but one journal of socialist proclivi- would meet with some terrible fate for their ties left, in central and southern Germany impiety. The sound is caused, it has been there still remain eleven. All these have changed their names since the new law and the large pebbles along the shore. These, changed their names since the new law and try to conceal their bias as much as possible. with fragments of fine-grained, compact limestone that have fallen from the cliffs When the shallow brains attained the mag- above, are rubbed together by the action of nificent result recorded in the lines we have | the water, and give out a tone like that of quoted what was the outcome? Nothing. Ideas were expressed. They may bave been and as it subsides low, plaintive notes, reas empty as the morning mist, and as sense- sembling voices of an invisible choir, are gs of the child just learn- heard. It has been compared to the chant ing speech. But what if they who oppose of the nuns at the rimes are familiar. the socialistic ideas cannot meet them! If The effect is impressive. Tourists have been they are imbedies - though kings or the awakened at night in the vicinity under the ministers of kings. They condemn them. impression that chimes of bells were ringing They put them down by the power of the over the lake. The mystic bells of Manitoba soldiery. They say you shall not print this; have acquired such reputation that travelers you shall not say the other. Fools-men are never satisfied unless they are heard, and think in spite of authority. Men influence often spend days there waiting for the blowing of the north wind. The Ojibways have a number of poetic legends about their Speakmunism we know in this country to be folly, ing God, whom they profoundly revere. but if the folly of communism meet with no other opposition than the opposition of mere power, unsupported by the authority of in- London, December 4 -A Lapore dispatch | the Memphi have sent to Europe for the Ulks,

THE MISSISSIPPI JETTIES. The jetties have had the approbation of so as to be able to follow up any advantage | wood; in the name of the open hand of the APPEAL, and we rejoice to see how ves- gained. A dispatch from the viceroy of India | charity, that lavished upon us money sels of the first-class are delivering their cargoes at New Orleans in consequence of the success of the jetties. New Orleans has not of Peiwar pass, and are known to have two a steel-clad warrior, our terror-stricken peobeen generous toward Memphis, but we can batteries of horse artillery. understand the petty feeling which actuates it, and pass that feeling over. We can do more. We can rejoice at the success of the jetties. We can be glad that vessels of first importance can deliver their carrees at New last night. The victim was Mrs. Ella Wal- gave money by the hundred thousand dolimportance can deliver their cargoes at New lace, Mental suffering was assigned as the lars, think of us if now we go forward and orieans. We are aware that city looks upon cause for the deed.

An extensive and destructive prairie fire on Mardi-Gras? Take my word for it, if you An extensive and destructive prairie fire occurred below Crook City, and swept in an easterly direction, burning up hay which had been cut and stacked for the military post at morphis will in this way become a port of entry and delivery. Suppose the owners of a vessel in Europe become aware that Memphis needs a commodity they can supply.

An extensive and destructive prairie fire occurred below Crook City, and swept in an go forward and get up that entertainment, and the yellow-fever should visit Memphis again, you will not find the response of the past. And I think it safe to say, that if the contemplated Mardi-Gras is consummated, our merchants here and elsewhere will direct their trade into another channel. Colonel Gallhway, I am not puritanical in my views of religion. I never did believe that christian progress of the fire.

phis needs a commodity they can supply, progress of the fire.

ernment threatened by communism.

MEMPHIS APPEAL while they themselves want the cotton Memphis has in abundance, will Memphis or New Orleans become its interesting Incidents in the Life of a point? If a state of things should arrive that Memphis could supply a want felt in Europe, it is evident Memphis would get European trade. In any event, therefore, Memphis is safe to succeed if the jetties reach the success we expect it

vain, which we do not believe, then the posiwith equal facility an order for New York, or a call from New Ocleans, assures us sucprising in our trade, and the fortune of Memfive cents per line each subsequent insertion.

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We will not accept any advertisement to follow read-York on the east. We have most agreeable cancetion with both, but the success of the Admiral (then lieutenant) Porter, wearying of jetty system of Eads appears infallibly to the ennui of his inactive naval life-for we link Memphis with New Orleans and the

and obtained command of, if I mistake Gulf of Mexico. Nous verrons. THE PROBABLE CANDIDATES. ment relative to the landing of the passen-There is nothing startling about the news | gers, the Blach Warrior was denied permiswhich comes from Washington that the sion to leave the harbor, and the guns of the managers of the Republican party have about | Moro Castle were ordered the American | The gallant Porter ordered the American determined to run Grant for a third term. | flag run up, the gunners to their post, steam It is rather early in the day for casting the put on, and the Warrior was run out through Presidential horoscope, but the Republican the smoke and amid the roar of cannon. The Presidential horoscope, but the Republican affair was within an ace of precipitating a astrologers will undoubtedly be on the safe war with Spain, and it took months of time war with Spain, and it took months of time side in predicting that Grant will be the and barrels of diplomatic notes to smooth DECEMBER 5, 1878, party nominee in 1880. The Cincinnati the ruffled Spanish feathers. Then was our Enquirer devotes eleven columns to a dis- golden opportunity to take possession of that cussion of the probable candidates for the much-coveted isle. It was in the full flush of prosperity, and really deserved its name

was for several seasons the resimanding gold for all sorts of securities, the because he is, no doubt, the best living sented New York in the senate of the United Herald forsees, and says: "Apart from the embodiment of the remaining prin- States; later by Lord Napier, who was the minister from her majesty's court, and who entertained with royal lavishness. The parhaving so many elements of conspiracy about | identified with all the acts, motives and purit would bring down upon the actors the ex- poses of the organization. He is the cham- and still live in the memory of those fortuecrations of the whole community and possi- pion salary-grabber. He grabbed more than nate to have been a guest. In the dressingbly the strong arm of the law." There is anybody else. He believed in the grab, rooms on these occasions were frequently placed boxes of kid gloves and baskets of reason to believe that even those who are lobbied for the grab, signed the grab bill, luscious flowers; and on one evening several doubtful of resumption, as now carried out, will | and pocketed the grab. The grab of the con- cases of artificial roses were put at the disinterpose no difficulty, no opposition, but still gressman was only two thousand five hun- posal of the lacies. The old mansion retains will wish it Godspeed, if any element of success exist within it. The Herald is of opinion that the country has two resumptions | ten times the amount of the congressman's | simplicity, and every Monday during the seato face—the resumption that faces all coun- grab. The fitness of General Grant for the son Mrs, Porter 'receives,' and in the 'balltries that have procrastinated their obliga-tions, and the resumption of the silver dollar. The latter it avecate will be reat by General Grant's claims to a renomina- many warm friends who, one and all, repe the expressed intention of the banks to meet | tion were also increased when he became the | the idea that he has been guilty of any 'conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentle resumption, as it shows itself to-day, and re- He deprecated the investigation. Nothing to trial the brave old sailor will come from sumption as contemplated by those who could come of it, he said, but "blackmailing under this fire' by his enemies as he sailed passed the resumption act, are two very the character of some of our best men," and past the guns of Moro Castle-with 'trium phant colors.' The admiral is in feeble damaging the party accordingly. When Mr. Colfax retired from his joint debate with and it is a hard case that such thorns should

good character from the White House. Mr.

Bingham had been denounced by his con-

stituents for his operations in credit mobilier

and General Grant at once ap-

pointed him minister to Japan. General

Manitoba Lake.

Manitoba lake, which has given name to

would desecrate or profane it, and that they

distant church bells. The natural music is

heard when the wind blows from the north,

The Afghan War.

pocket, he immediately got a certificate of ored, brave and victorious career. WINONA, MISS.

and his complicity in the back-pay grab, The Ruthless March of the Fever has Not Crushed her Commercial Spirit-Compliments to the Appeal, Etc.

Butler had made homself conspicuous as the attorney of the credit-mobilier congressmen, and led the advance guard in the fight for Winona, December 4.-Thinking that a back pay. Thereupon General Grant es- few words now and then from this place to poused his side as candidate for governor of the Appeal might prove of some interest to Massachusetts, and filled up the Federal offices in that State in Butler's interest. General Grant's peculiar fitness for the Republican Winons, like her sister towns, suffered from nomination does not stop here. He was the chief support of the bogus Kellogg govern- health has resumed her wonted sway, and, ment in Louisiana. He sustained Durell and more in town and country. To illustrate and telegraphed General Emory to hold his troops | make notable such a gratifying fact, it is but in readiness to enforce the fraud at the point | necessary to mention that the great stuple of the bayonet. Shall be go unrewarded for comes to us in such quantities daily as it standing firmly by the carpetbaggers? There is another reason why the officeholders will bales have been shipped from the depot here, rally about General Grant's standard. He and we are only on the threshold of the shipdoes not believe in civil-service reform.

Neither do they. Nor does the party. General Grant retained the Course and the Cour eral Grant retained the Caseys and the Cra- received for their hard won toil, the country of the ablest lawyers of the city bar. He mers, and he appointed the Holdens and the folks trade liberally; our merchants, ever Newmans. This is the kind of men the awake to the necessities of their customers, party want. They are sure of Grant; they the busy scenes noticeable in their respective have laid in heavy and valuable stocks, and could not be so sure of anybody else. It is stores indicate a driving and thriving trade. also intimated that the railroad people, and I have been told by commercial travelers monopolists generally, have an whose duty it is to take in, as it were, at a abiding faith in Grant. The carpetbaggers glance the condition of the various nue. A few weeks ago young Brightly left towns in which they sojourn, that Winona the house of his father in-law, and a few were protected in their robberies of the southis certainly in the foreground of prosperity. ern people, and of course they are howling It is a matter of much satisfaction to the States district court by his father and for Grant's nomination. Patterson, of South | numerous friends of the APPEAL hereabouts | Carolina, has already announced himself for healthy public sentiment braved so heroic-Grant, and says he will be elected. Of course ally the terrors and trials of the pestilence Spencer and Dorsey and Ames and Madison that walked in darkness through the streets the seduction of his wife and enticing her Wells and Chamberlain, and all the adven- of dear, hospitable Memphis, and came out away from home. The bill charges that, on Wells and Chamberlain, and all the adven- of dear, hospitable Memphis, and came out turers who prospered during the eight years its course may continue upward and onward, of Grant's administration, will advocate the and that its wholesome counsals may still go nomination of their protector. They hope forth spreading conservation wherever its ed Mary Caroline Howard, then, and still to see the southern States reconstructed cheering words are read and heard, is the being, the wife of said plaintiff, and then to see the southern States reconstructed, pincerest wish of its troop of friends everyplaced under military rule, so that they can be restored to that power which enabled pressed than in this section of Mississ.ppithem to rob the southern people and entail upon them a debt of three hundred millions of dollars. Grant is unquestionably the depths of prostration through which she was | times and places, until the commence coming man. His nomination and election called to struggle for so many sad and mel- of the suit, and, lastly, that he "unlawfull will sound the death-knell to our republican | ancholy months, is not only the most earnest | and unjustly kissed her, the said wife of the people are ready to spit upon the precedent mall sections of our common country, now the tained for the said plaintiff, and then and then never to be broken asunder. and the next step will be an emperor or dic-

SENATOBIA, MISS.

A Methodist Minister's Voice Raised Against the Celebration of Shrove-Tuesday by a Mardi-Gras

Festival. SENATOBIA, December 2.—Feeling a deep interest in the future of Memphis; occupying a position that enables me to reflect the popular feeling of the country people, and especially the merchants of adjacent fowns and villages, I desire to call your attention as a public journalist to a few facts, which, in my judgment, are intimately connected with the weal of our city. That the press is a powerful agency for good or evil, that it molds public sentiment, that it has rendered the four hundred and sixty-seven years in | the court if necessary. which it has operated the veritable golden age of the world's intellectuality, and that it can put a check on the dark cloud now gathering, and destined ere long to hang like a financial death-pall over our smitten t will come off some time in February-that tellect and sound sense, then woe to the gov- says General Roberts, finding the enemy con- etc. In the name of humanity; in the centrated in sufficient strength to justify the | name of hundreds of broken-hearted widows hope of inflicting a crushing defeat on the and weeping orphans that moura along our umeer's forces, had delayed the attack until streets; in the name of twelve thousand the arrival of all his supplies and transports newly-made graves in our beautiful Elm-

others, I beg you put an arrest upon this

Bulcide Out West-Prairie Fire.

DEADWOOD, D. T., December 4.—Another Mardi-Gras. What will our northern breth-

people ought to go through the world to the tune of a dead march in the soul, or "Hark from the tomb the doleful sound." A chrisan people cught to be a happy people Every star and flower, and good-the of earth and heaven-belong to the christian Who is this black angel that some people call religion? - wings black, feet black, feat? ers black. Our religion is a bright ange The Washington correspondent of the Cin- Taking her seat in the experience of the sou cinnati Enquirer, has the following interestshe pulls a chord that sets every bell i if the jetties reach the success we expect it to achieve. Suppose that hope should prove to achieve. Suppose that hope should prove of the United States navy: "There is a uni-

versal feeling of sympathy in this city with tion of Memphis, which allows us to supply Admiral Porter and his family, with regard straight-jackets and grunt themselves into to statements published, and a threatening heaven-never. Rejoice evermore. Be dilisuit to be brought by an ex-naval officer, whom in the past he had offended. We can God, are divine utterances which we would gent in business, fervent in spirit, serving cass. Let us attend well to our interior con- claim the admiral as a citizen of Washing- do well to heed. God made us to be happy dition. Let us settle our debts and be enter- ton, for as a boy he lived with his father, the and He has given us a beautiful world i renowned Commodore Porter, of Essex fame, that we may be happy. I believe it is right at their magnificent country home on 'Me- for christian men and women to spend their Local Notices are twenty cents per line are. Insertion, afteen cents per line are the many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and women to spend their many for pleasure; but while there is such the woods, such grand and the woods, while the woods, while the woods are the woods are the woods. thems in the church, why listen to the hissings of the serpent of hell? Why turn your ack from the mountain side, all abloom his adopted State. Just prior to the late war, with beautiful flowers, and rush out with Admiral (then lieutenant) Porter, wearying of blistered feet upon the hot side of a fireelching Vesuvius or Catopoxi? This is not were at peace with the world-applied for the time, nor is Memphis the place, for the

exhibition of foolishness. I hope, therefore, not, the Black Warrior, plying between New | my dear friend, that you will plant your-York and Cuba. A difficulty arising between | selves, like a wall of brass, against it. Respecthe officials of the Spanish and our govern- fully, A FEMALE SPENDTHRIFT.

young and needy gentlemen of generosity of his wealthy friends, This action was comm ve thousand dollars given to her Mrs. Ral ton has already squandered about one hun-dred and twenty thousand dollars in reckless Oakes Ames, and with Nesbit's money in his be woven amid the laurels crowning his hon-

iving and supporting and maintaining one or more persons having no legal claim upon her. It is also alleged that there is in the possession of Wells, Fargo & Co. some forty housand dollars belonging to Mrs. Ralston, and of which she has demanded payment and the prayer is that, in order to prevent Mrs. Rulston and her children from becoming eggars and a charge upon public or priv charity, and because of her mental incom tence to manage ber estate, a guardian appointed to take charge of her estate and of her person. The order forbidding the payment by Wells, Fargo & Co. of the mone

was made until the action should be dispos of, but by a subsequent order Mrs. Rulston was enabled to obtain four thousand dollars

In High Life-A Prominent Lawyer Suing Governor Kortright, of New York, for the Sedne. tion of his Wife.

secial to the Chicago Tribuna. PHILADELPHIA, November 25. - Socia and political circles have been all agog over a suit just entered in the United States disnet court, of this city, by a young lawyer Frank F. Brightly, a son of Frederick C. Brightly, editor of Purdon's Digest, and one married, some time ago, a daughter of Wm 3. Mann, prothonotary of the court of con mon pleas, and ex-district attorney, and has lived with his father-in-law, and occupied an office with him. The latter is one of th lives in an elegant mansion on Girard ave Pierce Archer as attorneys-a plea of tresthat the grand old barometer of such a pass vi et armis-in which Brightly sues to untarnished morally and politically; and that | the first of March last, and between that time with force and arms assaulted and ill-treat where—nowhere more ardently felt and ex- A repetition of the offense is charged at New port on the seventeenth of July, and between and that Memphis, which the APPEAL has the sixth and twenty first of the same month may speedily and healthily rise from the assault was repeated at sundry and divers and heartfelt desire of those friends of the said plaintiff, and undermined and destroye

plaintiff, to leave him, the said plaintiff, and to live apart from him, to-wit, at the county aforesaid, on September 8, 1878, and since. Every effort has been made to keep the matter quiet, and this is the first publication of No answer has yet been filed, The Eccent Kentucky Outrage.

CINCINNATI, December 4.—Advices from Breathett county, Kentucky, indicate that quiet has been again restored. Notwithstanding the desperate efforts on the part of the friends of Jason Little, the murderer, to re-lesse him, Sheriff Higgins succeeded in delivering him to the jail in Madison county, where he was ordered for safe-keeping b udge Randall. Governor M'Creary has ned instructions for a special term of court Jackson as soon as practicable, to indict and punish all parties who participated in th ate disturbance. He has also ordered M'Creary Guards to march to the aid

A Problem Long Since Solved. How to re nedy those prolific causes of disease, as that you are sensible of the weighty obliga- baffled medical skill, but which was selved over a tions that rest upon you as the leading quarter of a century ago by the introduction of Hos journalists and guardians of our city. Hitherto you have been vigilant to watch and firm notice. Since that time, which may well be said to in calling attention to everything that would have initiated a new epoch in the history of medipromote the material prosperity of Memphis, | cine, the remedy and preventive referred to has oband although others may differ with you in | tained a foothold in the confidence of the American political affairs, all, without an exception, people that each succeeding year has only served to will agree that your able journal has ever been wielded in behalf of the progress of the city. And now to the point: It is currently reported in this village that preparations are being made to get up another Mardi-Gras in Memphis—that the compact of the stomach and bowels; as a reliable means of reforming a disordered state of the liver, and of counteracting a tendency to rheumatism, gout, urinary and uterine d sorders.

Unpresentable Heads charity, that lavished upon us money and love and sympathy in that dark day, when every star had been obliterated, and death confronted, like a steel-clad warrior, our terror-stricken people; oh, sir, in the name of the heroic and brave dead, who sacrificed their lives to save others. I beg you put an arrest upon this of the same form of the heroic and brave dead, who sacrificed their lives to save others. I beg you put an arrest upon this

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ection 1. Be it ordained, etc., That municipal es for the fifty-first corporate year of the City of mphis, to-wit, the year 1878, be and the same is aby fixed at the following rate and for the pur

worth of taxable property is levied for the purpose of defraying the general expenses of the city government for the year 1878.

Sec. 2. A tax of thirty cents on every one hundred dollars of taxable property is hereby levied on all property within the city limits (except that part known as the new limits, admitted into the city in 1867) for the exclusive purpose of paying the interest on what is known as the "Memphis City Compromise Bonds;" and a tax of six cents on every one hundred dollars of taxable property within what is known as the new limits of the city, including the Ninth and Tenth wards (excepting certain old limits therein), for the purpose of paying the Interest on said compromise bonds of the city of Memphis.

Sec. 3. A tax of three cents on every one hundred dollars of taxable property is hereby levied for the purpose of paying other judgments against the city of Memphis than those upon bonds and ecupons.

Sec. 4. A tax of three cents on every one hundred dollars of taxable property is hereby levie i for the purpose of mailtaining the public schools of the city.

Sec. 5. A tex of the city is hereby levie i for the purpose of mailtaining the public schools of the city.

Sec. 5. A tex of the city is hereby levied as a sinking-fund tax, to retire and pay off the bonded indebtedness of the city; and a tax of four cents on every one hundred dollars of taxable property within what is known as the new limits of the city (lowif, the territory admitted into the city (lowif, t

somise bonds of the city.

Sec. 6. Be if further ordained by the General Count il of the City of Manuphis. That a tax is hereb evied of one dollar and lifty cents on every one hur dred dollars wor h of taxable property in the city of en donars wor. It of axable property in the city of emphis (except upon that part known as the new latis, admitted into the city in 1867), for the pur-se of paying the creditors hereinafter named. Sec. 7. Beit further ordained. That a tax is here-levied of thirty crits on every one hundred dol-s worth of taxable property in the city of Mem-is, within what is known as the new limits of the

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